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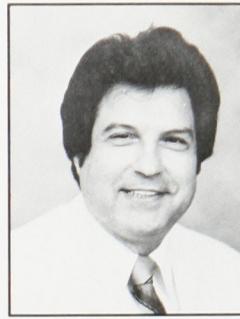
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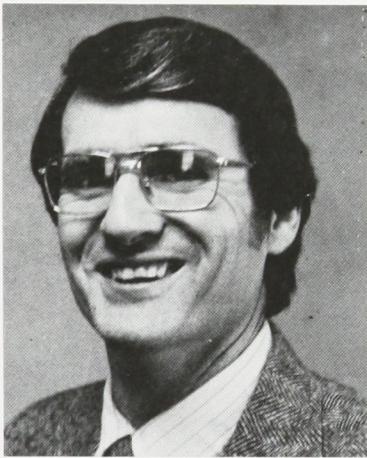
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From the Grand Regent

Dewey D. Garner



A new year has dawned, and with the dawning are born new possibilities and new opportunities for our fraternity. How successful Kappa Psi will be in maintaining its leadership position within the pharmaceutical profession depends upon you, my Brother. You have it directly within your

power to make your life, your profession, your chapter and your fraternity what you will.

The theme of this year's alumni giving program is "Promoting the Profession." A major step in implementing this objective is a national professional project contest for our collegiate chapters (details are included in this edition of *The MASK*). The essential element which will make for the success of this endeavor rests in the INTEREST and subsequent participation of you, our collegiate members. Brother, are you vitally interested in the development of your profession? This is an opportunity for you and your chapter to demonstrate your commitment to our constitutional objective of promoting the profession of pharmacy.

The Kappa Psi exhibit at the December, 1981 mid-year clinical meeting of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists and the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held in

April, 1982 emphasized this theme—"Promoting the Profession." The Central Office is currently seeking information on the professional accomplishments of our graduate membership. If you have information and/or pictures illustrating contributions appropriate for inclusion in the exhibit or for presentation in *The Mask* please forward them to the Central Office. For example, in this issue recognition is given to three Kappa Psi brothers holding national office in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Remember that long, long after a Brother's good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. Through the interest, ambition and determination of its Brotherhood Kappa Psi will continue to provide the leadership for the profession of pharmacy. My challenge to you as a Brother is get involved in your profession, press on and do it.

From the Editor

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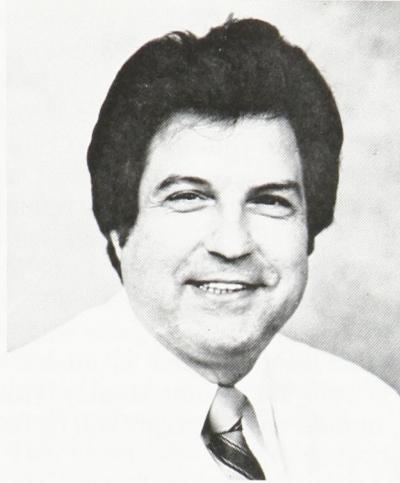
This issue of the MASK contains a number of articles of interest to all Kappa Psi brothers. The report of the Executive Director given at the 40th Grand Council Convention is included so that the brothers will know the income and expenses of the Central Office. Many brothers are also interested in beginning a graduate chapter and because of this articles are included on establishing and maintaining an active graduate chapter. The MASK also contains useful directories and I suggest that you keep this issue for further reference. Please note also that since we have changed printers and will have to use the mail that the deadline dates for upcoming issues have

been significantly changed.

This issue of the MASK begins our 79th year of continuous publication, a milestone that all Kappa Psi brothers should be proud of since there are very few journals that can boast of that. We continually strive to improve our publication and can best do this with your input. Thank you for reading the MASK

Report of the Executive Director

Dr. Robert Magarian



given at the 40th GCC Detroit,
August, 1981

This is the first time I stand before the Grand Council as the Executive Director, since I formally assumed this part-time position on February 1, 1980. Let me say at the onset, that I consider it a privilege to be your Executive Director and am pleased to present my report to you.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE

I am sure many of you have read my article published in the July-Sept. 1980 issue of **The MASK** in which I described the move of The Central Office from Stockton, California to Oklahoma City. The office furniture arrived in Oklahoma on January 28, 1980 and the office was formally opened on February 1, 1980. Your National Office (The Central Office) occupies three rent-free rooms in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center. I publicly thank our Dean, Dr. Rodney D. Ice, for allowing us to occupy this facility in the college.

Before getting into the heart of this report, I must tell you that my first year (1980) in The Central Office would have been chaotic if it had not been for the outstanding leadership and patience of our Grand Regent, Dewey Garner, and the cooperation of Diane Armitage. In addition, my thanks go out to the members of the Executive Committee for helping me to grow in this position, and to all the Collegiate and Graduate Brothers for their patience during that time of transition.

Not paying rent is a big advantage in having the office in Oklahoma. In addition, there are many facilities of which we are taking advantage e.g., the print shop; the College of Pharmacy Xerox machine; cheaper supplies from our central stockroom; the Health Sciences Center Watts Box for cheaper long distance telephone calls; and bulk mailing for 3.5¢ (which is 3.8¢ as of July 1). The last item transferred from California was our computer facility, and this transaction was completed in March, 1981. Acta Data Processing, Inc., in Norman, OK is now handling all our computer needs with some savings

MEMBERSHIP

The membership report found in the Appendix shows that we will have in excess of 43,000 members by the end of 1981. As the membership figures indicate we are seeing an increase in Chapter membership over the last two years. The recovery from our slump after the all time high in 1967 appears to be very, very gradual, with up-and-down years, and nothing close to the 1976 figure of 2704 new members.

All the Pharmacy Fraternities have reported a decline in membership, which is attributed to the decrease in enrollments in the Colleges and Schools of Pharmacy across the country. Such a decrease affects our revenue resulting in our looking at other sources of revenue; such as, Fund for Progress (instituted in Spring, 1980 by the Grand Regent and the Bicentennial Fund instituted after the 39th Grand Council Convention and implemented in Spring, 1980). Of course, inflation does not help matters either.

FINANCES

In compliance with By-Law VIII (Sec. 2, 1980 Constitution) the 1980 Kappa Psi Financial Statement and the Assets and Liability Sheet were mailed to all collegiate chapters in good standing, graduate chapters, and Province Satraps by The Central Office on February 12, 1981. A copy of each can be found in the Appendix along with the 1981 budget which was approved by the Executive Committee. At the end of the six months (or second quarter) in 1981, we are within our budget and plan to continue to do so. The Central Office books will be audited during this convention by a committee appointed by the Grand Regent.

PER CAPITA FEES

A. Many Brothers in the Collegiate Chapters have asked, "what does my money go for when it is sent to National?" I would like to take a minute and briefly answer that question by reporting on the breakdown of the per capita fees.

The \$11.00 per capita fee paid by each Collegiate Brother each semester breaks out in the following way:

1. \$2.50 goes into the publication of **The MASK**.
2. \$2.00 is placed into the Grand Council Fund, which is used to pay the transportation expenses equivalent to the lowest tourist class round-trip air fare from the Chapter location to the Convention City for one delegate (**not proxy**) from each Collegiate chapter (By-Law VI). Graduate Chapter and Province delegates are **not reimbursed**.
3. The total of 1) and 2) above is \$4.50. This figure subtracted from the \$11.00 leaves a balance of \$6.50 per semester.
4. Upon doubling the \$6.50 (i.e. for both Fall and Spring semesters), \$13.00 is the amount which goes into the operating fund; hence, each Brother pays a little over \$1.00 per month (based on a calendar year) to keep The Central Office open and for all the services rendered to the membership. Certainly, no one can complain about paying this yearly amount to run this great Fraternity of ours.

B. Another calculation that needs clarification in the payment of per capita fees is the money owned for the month in which initiates are initiated. As you know the \$22.00 yearly assessment is \$2.75 per month for the 4 months in the Fall (October, November, December and January) and 4 months in the Spring (February, March, April

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and May). When a pledge is initiated, he owes the month in which he is initiated, if the initiation took place **before the 15th of the month**, plus the remaining months in the semester. Many chapters are overlooking the payment for the month in which the pledges are initiated, which leads to much letter writing and telephone calls by The Central Office.

Along these same lines, much confusion exists in some Collegiate Chapters about what to do with Brothers who lose interest and don't attend chapter meetings, or won't pay their dues. Many chapters write The Central Office to indicate that these Brothers are in "poor standing," or that the chapter has declared them "inactive," and hence are not going to pay their per capita fees.

Please be advised that the Constitution does not provide for an "inactive status." A chapter cannot just drop a Brother from the roles without following constitutional procedures. Similarly, a Brother cannot state that he "no longer wishes to be a Brother." nor can he voluntarily resign as a member. "Once a Kappa Psi, always a Kappa Psi," unless the chapter wishes to suspend or expel the Brother(s) on constitutional grounds as described in By-Laws III, Discipline, Sections 1-14 (1980) for any of the four reasons stated in section one. Then due process must be followed as set forth in the section in By-Laws III.

Until chapters demonstrate due process by following constitutional procedures, and copies of the Judiciary Committee reports and letters are sent to The Central Office, dues must be paid by the chapter even if the delinquent Brother(s) has made no effort to pay, nor will never pay.

Once all reports are received into The Central Office, the Grand Regent will be notified by the Executive Director, and the Brother(s) will be dropped from the roles legally and no dues need to be paid for those Brothers after that time.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE CENTRAL OFFICE

Found in the Appendix of this report is a list of duties performed in

The Central Office. The list shows services provided to the Brotherhood to the extent allowable by the approved budget. Our major stress is on service and we are hopeful that we can provide the best service possible, particularly as more money becomes available. The Central Office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (CST) to serve the membership. The staff will do its best to respond to all requests within 7-10 days unless some research is needed before an answer can be provided. Sometimes the Executive Director is out of the office, since this is a part-time position, and is unable to answer your letters immediately. However, in most cases, a reply will be handled promptly.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

From The Central Office Spring Newsletter (see appendix) many of you are aware that Brother Pat Wells, First Grand Vice-Regent and chairman of the Publications Committee, and I spent a day in September 1980 in The Central Office to study the changes in three of our publications recommended by the Publications Committee.

A new Rush booklet, "Kappa Psi—A Professional Fraternity," has been prepared which replaces "Information Please." As you know, The Central Office provides this Rush booklet free of charge. Certainly, you will want to use this booklet for your next Rush Party. The old "Handbook of Kappa Psi" and "Pledge Manual" have been combined into a single publication, "Handbook and Pledge Manual," which provides the pledge with all the information he needs at his fingertips. I am sure you will be impressed with these changes, if you haven't seen them as yet.

PROVINCE VISITATIONS

I attended the Province VII Assemblies in 1980 and '81 and made a chapter visitation to Gamma Rho, University of New Mexico, in February, 1981. Mrs. Magarian and I attended a homecoming celebration coordinated by **Johnny Porter**, Regent of the Southwestern Graduate Chapter, in Weatherford, Oklahoma in 1980.

I represented the Fraternity at the A.Ph.A. Conventions in Washington, D.C. (1980) and St. Louis (1981). These events included the staffing of the Kappa Psi Booth containing the Kappa Psi Scientific Exhibit, and the Kappa Psi Annual A.Ph.A. Reception.

In 1980 the exhibit was taken to Atlanta to the NARD Convention. Grand Regent Garner, Past Grand Regent Fitzpatrick and I were in attendance. While there, we visited the Brothers and Little Sisters of Gamma Psi, Southern School of Pharmacy, Mercer University.

Lee Champlin (Gamma Omicron), Chairman of the Scientific Exhibit committee, designed the new exhibit in 1980 and has made changes for every event. Besides Grand Regent Garner and I, other members of the Executive Committee have helped us man the booth at all events. The Scientific Exhibit has become very popular to the Brotherhood and many have indicated their eagerness to see it and visit with us at each event. Over 200 Brothers have signed the guest book and received a special Kappa Psi favor.

REVENUE DEVELOPMENT

The **Graduate Voluntary Dues** card mailings to the Graduate Brothers went out in February and May, 1980, but are now going out in Fall and late Winter (stated in 1981). Two mailings each year have paid off, since the funds generated have increased in 1980 and 1981 as shown below:

1976	\$6,030.00
1977	4,520.00
1978	5,591.00
1979	3,295.00
1980	7,640.00
1981	8,985.00

(as of July 1, 1981)

The Fund For Progress was initiated by Grand Regent Garner in February, 1980 (see letter in appendix) to generate additional revenue. This fund and the Bicentennial Fund were added to the Graduate Voluntary Dues card in 1980. The monies generated since that fund was started are shown below.

1980	\$3,770
1981	\$4,010

The Bicentennial fund is off to a slow start since its implementation in 1980. We have 16 Brothers who are committed to giving \$100 a year for five (5) years. This is a big commitment and they deserve special recognition in this report. To honor each contributor, The Central Office will send a beautiful 10 Kt, goldfilled, Cross Ball Pen with our Coat of Arms affixed at the top of the pocket clip.

Visa and Master Card were instituted in The Central Office in early Spring 1981 to allow donors to charge donations on their charge cards.

TAX-EXEMPT DONATIONS

Many questions about tax-exempt donations have arisen throughout '80 and '81. As many of you know, we are a tax-exempt, non-profit organization, but according to our present IRS Classification of 501(c)7 (Classification for Social and Recreation Clubs) there is some question whether donations are deductible as charitable contributions on the donor's Federal income tax return.

Therefore, your Grand Counselor, Brother W. R. Smith, along with Brothers Frank Facione and Norman Campbell looked into different classifications and found it desirable to amend our Corporate Charter, which was approved by the Executive Committee. The State of Delaware accepted the amendments on March 23, 1981. The next step in the process is to fill in the forms to change our status to 502(c)10, a classification for domestic Fraternal Societies. Donations to this society are deductible as charitable contributions, but only if used exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes.

I am about finished completing the forms and should have them off to Dallas by early September.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Kappa Psi is dedicated to the principle of scholarship and one of our objectives is to promote scholarship as

the most important principle leading to a better profession. To this end, Kappa Psi through the years has developed and supported several awards and honors as shown below.

The National Scholarship Tray Award. This honor is given to the chapter that has the highest grade point average based on their membership and their school's grading system. The calculations are based on a formula designed by the Scholarship Committee headed by Brother Ben Hershenson. A replica of a beautiful, large silver tray, purchased and presented to the Fraternity by the Philadelphia Graduate Chapter, is presented to the winning Chapter.

The Frank H. Eby Award is presented every two years at each Grand Council Convention (approved at the 1979 Executive Committee Meeting in Scottsdale, Arizona) using interest money accumulated from the Eby Endowment Fund. Currently, the monetary value is \$250.00 and in addition a plaque will be given at the 40th Grand Council Convention. Both will be presented by Grand Ritualist, John Atkinson, Jr., Chairman of the Eby Award Selection Committee.

The Scholarship Honor Certificate is awarded to members who have completed a full year of academic work (as defined in the rules and Regulations

sent to Chapters by The Central Office) and have maintained a B average for course work completed during this period. There are over 250 Scholarship Honor Certificates given each school year in the Spring and their names appear in the July-September issue of **The MASK**.

THE GRAND COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP KEY AWARD is given to Brothers as defined in the Constitution & By-Laws (By-Law VI) of the Fraternity—"each Kappa Psi member who graduates with First Honors or stands highest in scholarship in the entire class of graduates."

Asklepios Keys are awarded by any chapter in Kappa Psi to its members for excellence in scholarship. The Chapter may establish its own standards for selection of the recipient.

Other Honors

Citations of Appreciation were sent in 1980 and 1981 to Chapters who ranked in the top ten for 1) the number of Scholarship Honor certificate recipients and 2) the most new members.

The Order of the Golden Mortar. A certificate is sent to Brothers who have been in Kappa Psi for fifty years. Each Chapter notifies The Central Office of the election of Brothers to this order. Also, their pictures and biographies are published in **The MASK**.

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BICENTENNIAL FUND

The Bicentennial Fund is supported by Kappa Psi brothers who pledge one-hundred dollars a year for five years. To honor the brothers who make such a great commitment to our fraternity, a gold Cross pen, with the fraternity's emblem will be presented to contributing brothers. Your contributions can be made through VISA or MASTERCHARGE.

The following brothers have already contributed to the Bicentennial Fund. How about joining them?

Charles Carden (*Delta Beta*)
R. Ken Coit (*Gamma Upsilon*)
August G. Danti (*Beta Kappa*)
Gary Fields (*Delta Epsilon*)
William A. Fitzpatrick (*Gamma Pi*)
Dewey D. Garner (*Beta Rho*)
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Jack Trezona (*Mu Omicron Pi*)
Patrick R. Wells (*Gamma Epsilon*)
Joseph D. Williams (*Gamma Epsilon*)

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Frederick W. Koester (Beta Sigma)

While At The APhA Meeting . . .

The yearly Kappa Psi Reception will be held MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982 at the Metro 5 in the MGM Grand Hotel.

Come and meet your brothers.

Also be sure to visit the Kappa Psi Booth in the exhibit area and pick up a free button and gift.

Did You Know?

Dr. Robert E. Singister (Beta Omega) is Vice President of Scientific Affairs, Pharmaceutical Products Division Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Illinois 60064.

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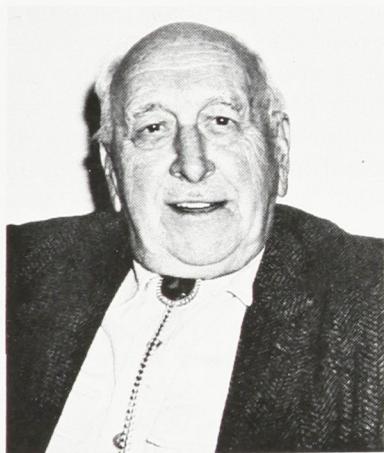
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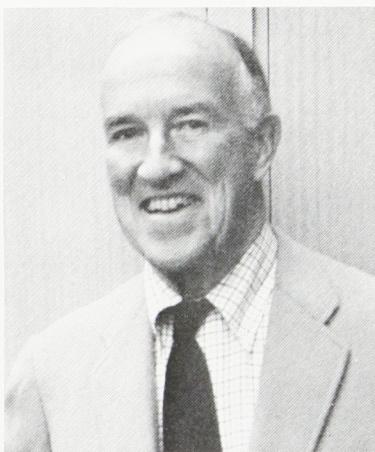
Albert W. Kossler (Beta Kappa) is Vice-President for Pharmacy Services, SHARE, 901 Garfield Avenue, Topeka, Kansas 66606.

MU and BOSTON GRADUATE CHAPTER PRESENT GOLDEN MORTARS



ERNEST L. COFFIN, M.D. (Hancock, Maine) is a 1927 graduate of Mu Chapter, and is a 1937 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. Brother Coffin practiced medicine in his home town from 1939 until his retirement in 1971. He has been extremely active in health and school affairs.

PAUL S. SMITH (16 Main St., Rochester, NH 03867) is a 1927 graduate of Mu chapter and a Past President of the New Hampshire Pharmaceutical Association and served as a member of the State Commission on Pharmacy. →



PHILLIP S. HART (50 MT. Williams Dr., Williamstown, MA 01267) recently celebrated 50 years as a KΨ brother. Brother Hart was a 1930 initiate of Mu Chapter and served as regent there in 1932. Phil has worked in retail and hospital pharmacy and still does some consulting work for a local nursing home. Brother Hart has been a trustee for many years at MCP.



MU CHAPTER TO CELEBRATE 75th ANNIVERSARY

Mu Chapter will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Friday, April 16, 1982 at the "Lantana" in Randolph, Mass. with a reception at 6:30, Dinner at 8 pm.

For further information please contact Dr. Ben Hershenson, Dean of admissions at MCP who is coordinating the anniversary activities. Brother Hershenson can be reached at 617-732-2842

The Graduate Chapter Its Functions and Responsibilities*

Leo A. Sciuchetti
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The graduate chapter is an integral part of the structure of Kappa Psi. Its functions and responsibilities can best be ascertained by a careful scrutiny of the objectives of our fraternity. Numerous duties could be outlined from such a study. The author has taken the liberty to discuss four (4) specific functions which every graduate chapter should adopt if it is to faithfully discharge its responsibilities to the fraternity. These are: to make it possible to assist the collegiate chapters by fostering specific projects for them, to advance the profession of pharmacy, and to effectively and efficiently serve its membership.

A most important function of a graduate chapter is to provide a mechanism whereby our collegiate members can actively continue their efforts on behalf of our fraternity after graduation. One of my sad observations is that so many of our active enthusiastic collegiate members do not participate in Kappa Psi after receiving their "sheep skin". Good strong seed is nurtured under a healthy collegiate environment. Then this vigorous seedling is often cast upon barren and sterile ground and soon withers away. Collegiate members, you need the graduate chapter. Likewise, the graduate chapter cannot survive without your active participation.

Membership in our graduate chapters could easily be increased two to three fold. We should also have twice the number of graduate chapters if we are to function effectively geographically. How can we induce our collegiate brothers to join the graduate chapters sooner and in greater numbers? For our collegiate members to keep up-to-date by reading THE MASK only, is passive. The offices of the graduate chapters should work more closely with the pharmacy schools and/or boards of pharmacy so that they will have a listing of the re-

cently graduated brothers within their geographical area. Then, special invitation, both written and telephoned, could be extended to them to attend graduate chapter meetings. A further stimulus could be provided by presenting each collegiate member with a one-year paid-up active membership in the graduate chapter. Liason committees between the collegiate and graduate chapters would provide a means whereby this transition could be done smoothly and expediently. It will, however; require constant vigil and effort upon the part of the regent and secretary of the graduate chapter. Continued transfusion of new blood into our graduate chapters is essential if we are to fulfill the objectives of Kappa Psi.

Membership in our graduate chapters could be increased

A second function of the graduate chapter is to foster specific projects for the collegiate chapter. However, the assistance from the former should not be so great that the collegiate group is entirely dependent upon the graduate members. Among the possible projects which might be considered are:

1. Sponsorship of an annual visitation by collegiate members to the graduate chapter or its meeting.
2. The provision of a repayable loan fund for collegiate members who are unable to join the fraternity due to financial reasons.
3. The establishment of an employment service to indicate possible job opportunities for collegiate members—both internships and full-time positions.

4. The sponsorship of scholarships based on need and/or scholarship or the presentation of an award to the graduating senior who has made the greatest progress scholastically during the last two years of his collegiate studies.
5. The establishment of joint projects which will provide a means of advancing the profession of pharmacy and/or elevating the public image of pharmacy.

The graduate chapters have the responsibility of taking an active interest in their collegiate chapters. They should not shirk this duty. Otherwise, there is very little reason for their existence.

The advancement of the pharmacy profession should be another function of the graduate chapter. This can be accomplished in several ways. One is to stimulate membership and active participation by each brother in his local, state, and national pharmaceutical association. In my opinion, pharmacy would not have many of the thorny problems of today if all pharmacists belonged to and actively supported their pharmaceutical associations. In addition to sponsoring a breakfast or luncheon at the annual meetings of their state pharmaceutical association, the graduate chapter could sponsor a portion of the program. This program should be of a professional nature only. The graduate chapter could also have an educational committee which would work closely with the pharmacy schools. Problems, as well as the aspirations, of pharmaceutical education would be discussed by this committee. The committee in turn would give an annual progress report at one of the chapter meetings. Pharmaceutical education has the responsibility of training the individual for the profession twenty years hence. Why should not Kappa Psi play a more active role in

determining what type of training that this professional person should receive? Another possibility is joint sponsorship by the graduate chapter and a local pharmaceutical association of joint meetings with members of the medical, dental, nursing, and other health professions. Any of these or similar programs require considerable planning and downright hard work by the graduate chapter. However, the satisfaction of knowing that you are paying more than lip service towards the advancement of your profession will make your efforts worthwhile.

The final function and responsibility that shall be discussed is the obligation that the graduate chapter has to its own members. Attendance and participation of all the members should be the goal of each chapter. In order to assure good attendance, the meetings must be announced well ahead of time and an excellent program must be planned. Often only a week's notice is

given regarding the time and place of meetings. A planned schedule for the year, such as the second Wednesday of four specific months, should be followed. In this way, each member can reserve ahead of time that particular day of the week of the month for Kappa Psi. Then, mailed announcements a week or two prior to the meetings can be made. A telephone follow-up by the program committee two days prior to the meeting will serve as a reminder. The program chairman must give considerable thought and effort towards arranging the program. The topics must be interesting and timely. The yearly program should be diversified. Good and effective speakers should be selected. All of this requires close cooperation and considerable effort from all of the officers of the chapter. If this extra "elbow grease" is expended by all of you, the meeting room should be overflowing with enthusiastic members rather than a gathering of

a few of the faithful for the purpose of conducting a mutual admiration society.

Other functions and responsibilities could be listed, but, considerable food for thought has been presented for your consideration, consumption, and digestion. It is hoped that some of the ideas will be transformed into action by our graduate chapters, or by the collegiate brothers when they become members of the graduate chapters. Fellow brothers, the graduate chapters are an integral part of the solid foundation upon which Kappa Psi is constructed. Let us all do our part to prevent any erosion from occurring. Let us apply cement carefully and judiciously to that foundation so that we may function effectively as a professional pharmacy fraternity.

*delivered at the Grand Council Convention of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, Atlanta, Georgia, December 28, 1963.

THE ORGANIZATION OF A GRADUATE CHAPTER

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity

1. Where interest in the organization of a Graduate Chapter in Kappa Psi Fraternity is demonstrated by a number of members, one of these accepts the responsibility of calling an informal meeting of these members to discuss this matter. He should contact as many eligible members as possible and encourage them to attend the initial meeting.
2. At the initial meeting, temporary officers may be elected if there is ample interest in a Graduate Chapter. These officers serve only for the initial organization with a regular election being scheduled for the next meeting.
3. These items should be considered at the initial meeting:
 - a. The need for a Graduate Chapter
 - b. The principal objectives (these justify the organization)
 - c. The area from which members will be drawn
 - d. The name of the new chapter
 - e. Annual membership dues
4. If the initial meeting indicates that there is sufficient interest and the desire to organize a Graduate Chapter, the election of permanent officers should be announced for the next meeting (First regular meeting). A special effort should be made to contact all members in the area and announce meeting.
5. At the First regular meeting, officers should be elected and they should take office. If the topics mentioned above have not been discussed thoroughly, they should be discussed further along with any other items of importance. A committee should be appointed to draw up a set of By-Laws. Temporary rules and regulations may be adopted pending approval of the By-Laws.
6. At a subsequent meeting, the By-Laws may be approved temporarily, providing that no section or other part is incompatible with the National Constitution. In order that a new chapter may function under proper regulations, it is recommended that three (3) copies of the new By-Laws be sent to the Executive Secretary who will forward them to the members of the Legislative Committee for corrections if any, and approval.
7. A Graduate Chapter may confine its membership to a state or any smaller geographical area.
8. In all instances, the graduate members of any chapter are eligible for membership in a Graduate Chapter. Eligibility for membership, where there is any question, should be checked with the Central Office.
9. It is expected that a Graduate Chapter shall function for one (1) year and that it shall show evidence of strength and successful operation during this year, before it applies for a National Charter. The Charter Fee is one hundred dollars (\$100.00). In the event that a dormant Graduate Chapter desires reactivation, the members will pay a reactivation fee of twenty dollars (\$20.00) and the annual Chapter fee of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or a total of one hundred twenty dollars (\$120.00).
10. An established Graduate Chapter pays national dues of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) annually, regardless of the number of members in the chapter.

KAPPA PSI ACTIVE AT THE ASHP MIDYEAR MEETING



Grand Regent Garner and Executive Director Magarian anxiously await visitors at the Kappa Psi Booth.

Grand Regent Garner and Executive Director Robert Magarian traveled to New Orleans for the ASHP Midyear Meeting where Kappa Psi had a display booth for our many members in attendance.



Grand Regent Garner presents a certificate to William E. Smith (Beta Gamma). Brother Smith is a member of the ASHP Board of Directors.



Dewey talks with Herbert S. Carlin (Beta Epsilon) Brother Carlin has held many ASHP offices and has long been recognized as an innovator in Clinical pharmacy.



A certificate is presented to Herman L. Lazarus (Beta Rho). Brother Lazarus is also a member of ASHP Board of Directors.



Grand Regent Garner presents a certificate to Eric T. Herfindal (Beta Gamma) an ASHP Board of Directors Member

The Student's Side

SERVICE TO THE PATIENT IS IT IMPORTANT? OR TOO EXPENSIVE?

Through my previous work experiences I have worked with several different pharmacists. Some of these pharmacists serve their patients by counseling them on the medications they are taking, answering all their questions and helping them to feel confident to comply—they are the select few. Others feel that it is too expensive and too timely to counsel every patient on every drug they are taking—admitting that they do not have the time to take and their time can be spent in more profitable ways.

I am not asking you to judge every pharmacist—for it is not for us to judge. What I am asking you to do is give me your opinion. It is my opinion that in this era of patient non-compliance and improper medicating, a pharmacist should think beyond the dollar and concern himself with his patient in a complete fashion. But can this be done—for we are also in an era of tight money and inflation. Where do we draw the line? As a future pharmacist, where will you draw the line?

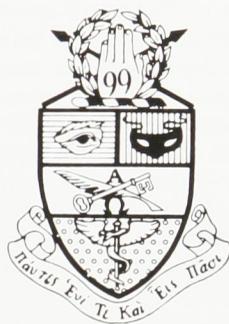
Fraternally,
Thomas E. Wood, Pi Chapter
Assistant Editor of THE MASK
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Please respond and send to my address listed by May 1, 1982.

A NEW IDEA WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I would like to throw out a question for reply, and would like to have response from ALL the Chapters. What I would like to know is how you all would feel about having a nationwide attempt at making a donation to Jerry's Kids—or some other organization—in the name of Kappa Psi. This would be something similar to what Pi Chapter had done last fall, and would be an attempt to show off the actions of Kappa Psi to all. It may take the shape of individual Chapter donations in 1983, but looking toward a nationwide donation in 1984 after planning and organization. Please respond and let me know your Chapter's feelings, as well as your individual feelings, on the matter. I am anxiously awaiting your response. Thank you.

Fraternally,
Thomas E. Wood, Pi Chapter
Assistant Editor of THE MASK



1982 NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL PROJECT CONTEST

(Collegiate Chapters Only)

All collegiate chapters are invited to participate in a nationwide contest to determine the best professional project in the Fraternity.

The Chapter with the best professional project will win a beautiful Apothecary jar provided by Brother Irving Rubin, Editor *Pharmacy Times*. A picture of this jar is on the front cover of the March issue of *The MASK*.

All participants will be required to submit the following:

- (1) A complete description of the project
- (2) The organization of the project

- (3) Who were involved in the project
- (4) The results from the effort put into the project
- (5) The overall impact the Professional Project had on the Chapter
- (6) The group for whom the project was developed.

The deadline for submitting all information to The Central Office is December 31, 1982. Grand Regent Garner will appoint a committee to judge the best professional project. The winning chapter will be announced in early 1983.

Chapter News

Epsilon University of Minnesota

Epsilon chapter has planned an excellent social calendar for winter quarter rushing. Our initial three meetings of the quarter were open to anyone interested in finding out about the fraternity.

After the first meeting of the year we started taking ballroom dancing lessons again. It seems that not everybody has caught onto the dance steps taught last year. These lessons will last for six weeks and are being taught by Park Kunkle.

On January 8th the fraternity treated its members, and prospective members, to pizza. January 14th was our ski night at Afton Alps. At our last open meeting a potluck dinner will be held.

The highlight of the quarter was the Valentine Party held on February 13th.

—Karen Yelich

Gamma Theta University of Missouri—Kansas City

The Brothers of Gamma Theta Chapter are proud to report the success of our fall Rush. We are pleased to announce the addition of 14 new Brothers and 15 new Little Sisters to our organization. Successful functions during Rush included a swimming party at the Dean's home, 60's Night, Western Night, Wine and Cheese party, and our ever popular Casino Night.

As a service to our school, we purchased and distributed lab coats and weight sets to the year one class. Also, in keeping with past tradition, we will participate in the annual Health Fair sponsored by SAPHa.

Our chapter is very excited about the events in store for this winter semester. Mainly, the highlight of the semester will be the Province VII assembly meeting which will be held from April 16-18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri. Many activities are being planned, including a dance with the women attending the Kappa Epsilon Regional Convention, to create a very enjoyable and eventful weekend. Special thanks are in order for Brother Pat Ridder who has done an exceptional job in organizing this convention. The grand finale of this semester will be our Formal which we will have in April.

The 1981-82 officers are:

Regent.....**Greg Dustman**
Vice Regent.....**Tim Smith**
Secretary.....**John Burke**
Treasurer.....**Larry Handlin**
Chaplain.....**Danny Priest**
Historian.....**Mark Wiederanders**
Parliamentarian.....**Bruce Burnett**
Sergeant at Arms.....**Craig Norman**
Doug Dietrich

We had a clock raffle in December which was quite successful, but we have limited ideas on other fund raising projects. Any chapter wishing to share their thoughts on a money making project would be greatly appreciated.

My address is: Mark Wiederanders
419 E. 79th
Kansas City, Mo. 64131
—Mark Wiederanders

Beta Chi Drake

The New Beta Chi officers for 1982 are;
Regent.....**David Striker**
Vice Regent.....**Mark Hughes**
Corr. Sec.....**Ed Phalan**
Ast. Sec.....**Rich Rambo**
Treasurer.....**Dan Fahrner**
Historian.....**Perry Mackrill**
Chaplain.....**Kory Jost**

Beta Chi welcomes our four new actives to the fraternity. Our new brothers are; Bill Duffy, Steve Hartzen, Terry Montross, Ted Shimmon.

The brothers and little sister of Beta Chi worked hard this past semester to construct a banner to welcome people to stadium events. We invite you to come see it hang on Fitch Hall of Pharmacy. See you at the Drake Relays.—Perry Mackrill

Beta Gamma San Francisco

To head the activities for the 1981-82 academic year, the Beta Gamma Chapter elected the following officers:

Regent.....**Joan Fredella**
Vice-Regent.....**Angelo Giambone**

JOHN J. BARANZANO RECEIVES GOLDEN MORTAR AWARD

John J. Baranzano recently received a certificate of the Golden Mortar honoring him for being a Kappa Psi brother for 50 years. John is a 1931 graduate of Beta Omega, Temple University and has been active in community affairs such as Boy Scouts, Lions Club and the county Pharmaceutical Association. Brother Baranzano, now retired, does volunteer work at the Bryn Mawr Hospital and can be reached at 1507 County Line Road, Rosemont, PA 19010

1982 Deadline Notice

DEADLINE NOTICE

Members wishing to submit material for publication in **THE MASK** and Collegiate Chapter Historians sending their "Newsletters" for publication should observe the following dates:

ISSUE	POSTMARKED NOT LATER THAN
March	January 15
June	April 15
September	July 15
December	October 15

It is requested that you mail about a week before the deadline date and observe the following:

1. Reports must be typewritten (8½ x 11) paper, double-spaced, and not over two pages.
2. Include the chapter and school name in capitals across the top of the first page of the copy.
3. Graduate Chapters need only include the chapter name.
4. Individuals submitting copy for publication should include their name.
5. Whenever photographs are submitted, be sure to include names of those in the picture and other information which you wish published beneath the picture.
6. Please send only clear glossy photographs and protect them in such a way that they will not become damaged in the mails.

Secretary.....**Tami Naslund**
 Treasurer.....**Sharon Fanning**
 Historian.....**Karen Aumock**
 Karen Okino
 Social Affairs Chairperson....**Nick Ratto**
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 Susan Torian
 Sergeant-at-Arms.....**Loren Block**
 Vernon Martinazzi
 Pledgemaster.....**Karen Okino**
 Linda Scott

To start off the year, we held our annual Chili Bowl Night to introduce our fraternity to the first-year class. The night was a big success and was enjoyed by all who attended. On January 8-10, we took a ski trip to Lake Tahoe with some twenty members and guests. The snow was the best it had been in years, so we really got in some good skiing.

As for this year's pledges, we had a very good turnout for our Pizza Night pre-rush event. We expect a fairly large number of new pledges.

As for our professional projects this year, we are planning to have a co-fraternity sponsored bake sale to raise enough money to buy blood pressure kits for Hypertension Screening projects. We also are planning on instituting a "Vial of Life" project in our community.

The brothers and sisters of the Beta Gamma chapter wish all of the other brothers and sisters of Kappa Psi an enjoyable and productive year.—*Karen Okino*

Psi University of Tennessee

Psi chapter is very proud to report that we had an outstanding quarter of rush. The Brothers held a formal rush party, and we believe that the results of that party speak for the success of rush. Speakers included Kappa Psi brothers, alumni, and faculty members. Our special guest speaker was **Dr. Dewey Garner**. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank him for his participation.

A special congratulations goes out to our *thirty* new pledges. These 28 sophomores and 2 juniors make up one of the largest pledge classes in the history of Psi Chapter. Along with these 30 pledges, we also have 74 brothers, bringing our total membership to 104.

The Brothers would like to extend a special welcome to **Chuck Carter**. Chuck came to Psi Chapter from Buffalo, New York, where he was a Kappa Psi. He is now a Pharm D student here at UTCHS.

Winter quarter is well under way here in Memphis. We started the quarter with a successful road trip. Psi Chapter took two busloads of brothers, pledges, and alumni to Oxford, Mississippi to watch the University of Tennessee defeat Ole Miss. This trip is an annual event for Psi Chapter.

We also held a "Welcome Back" party this quarter for all the brothers who had been out of town during the Christmas

break and those who had been on senior rotations in other parts of Tennessee during the fall quarter. We had an extremely good turnout at this party.

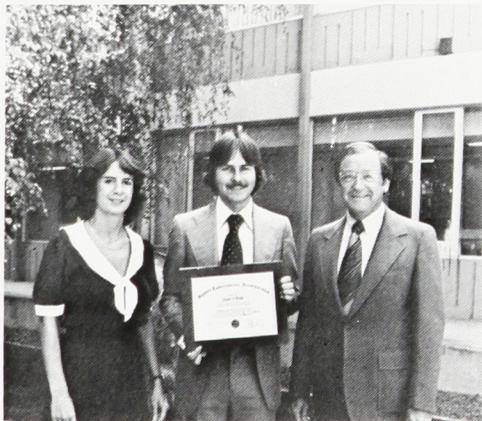
The pledge class is already working hard on their pledge projects, one of which is remodeling the upstairs of our fraternity house. They also held a blood drive to help the dwindling blood supply in Memphis.

This was successful with over 35 units of blood donated.

In the athletic department, Psi Chapter is a strong contender for the All Sports trophy given each year at UTCHS. We are now second in the standings, with our two strongest quarters coming up. Our basketball team is 2—0 now, and we have a good chance for a perfect season.

Congratulations are in order for former Psi Chapter regent and faculty advisor, **Dr. Jim Eoff**. He is now the President of the Tennessee Board of Pharmacy. Psi Chapter would like to wish **Dr. Ken Roberts**, our faculty advisor, lots of luck in this election race for the office of 1st Vice President of the Tennessee Pharmaceutical Association.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Psi Chapter for making my years as a Kappa Psi at UTCHS so enjoyable. I'm very proud to be a Kappa Psi, and I'm also proud to have been able to serve Psi Chapter as the Corresponding Secretary. Lots of luck to the graduating brothers, the new brothers, and the new officers. Keep up the Psi Chapter tradition.—*Cathy Beebe*



James Walsh, (Beta Zeta) receives a certificate for completion of a 12-week internship with Syntex Laboratories, Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif. On the right is Tom Hoffmeister, Executive Vice President and General Manager, Syntex Laboratories, Inc., and Patti A. Connery, R.Ph., Manager of Pharmacy Communications.



Marc Israel (Eta) receives a certificate for completion of a 12-week internship with Syntex Laboratories, Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif. Congratulating him is Patti A. Connery, R.Ph., Manager of Pharmacy Communications, Syntex Laboratories, Inc.

Chapter News

Beta Xi North Carolina

Greetings from the Brothers of Beta Xi Chapter in Chapel Hill. We began last semester with some very successful parties. Formal Rush went well, and we have ten pledges. In September we sponsored a Bloodmobile which received 289 units. Also in September, we held an Alumni Dinner for the Class of 1971, who built our house. They donated \$6,100 to be used for repairs on the house. We had our second annual Parent's Day on October 31, and once again it was a huge success. This semester we are selling ads to Kappa Psi Alumni and other pharmacists for an Ad Book to raise money. We are also in the process of putting together a Scrapbook for 1981. Our Little Sisters gave us a surprise mixer early one Friday morning. The Brothers chartered a bus for a road trip to Charlottesville, Virginia to see the UNC-Virginia football game.

As we end the semester here at UNC, we would like to thank all the Brothers who have served as officers over the past year to make Beta Xi a better chapter.—*Charles Wilkins.*

Delta Beta Southwestern Oklahoma State

Delta Beta Chapter initiated ten new brothers Jan 13. Delta Beta Chapter now has a total of twenty-eight brothers and three neophytes.

Delta Beta Chapter held our Spring Smoker on Jan 25, 1982. We will have a pre-smoker party and another party immediately following the formal smoker. We had alumni participation, during the formal smoker, from some of the local alumni.

New officers for the Delta Beta Chapter were installed Jan 18. The new officers will be:

Regent.....**Mike Stewart**
Vice-Regent.....**Allen Henderson**
Treasurer.....**Patrick Wood**
Secretary.....**Ray Hoke**
Historian.....**John Rose**
Chaplain.....**Ken Douglas**
Sgt. at Arms.....**Jim Bob Coates**

The second issue of the "Delta Beta News" was mailed January eight. We hope that the Chapter's alumni enjoy the newsletter as much as the Chapter enjoys informing the alumni about our activities.

Delta Beta Chapter plans to continue hypertension screening locally and is also planning to work with the Special Olympics. Hypertension screening at the senior citizens center will be held every month. The chapter also plans to aid the community through blood donations.

Special thanks to the wives organization who made (by hand) a banner consisting of various emblems of Kappa Psi and the profession of Pharmacy. The chapter is very proud of this banner and is displaying it in the pharmacy showcase.—*John H. Rose*

Delta Gamma Auburn

The Brothers of Delta Gamma chapter are proud to announce the induction of eleven new members that took place at the end of fall quarter. After the ceremony, newly initiated members were treated to dinner by their "big brothers." Other events fall quarter include selling doughnuts, playing intramural football, and participating in a Health fair at a nearby shopping mall.

Kappa Psi Brothers are actively involved on campus, and as a result **Darrell Craven** and **Cathy James** were selected to Phi Lambda Sigma, the pharmacy leadership honor society. **Laura Griffin**, was appointed national historian for this organization.

Finally, the Brothers of Delta Gamma chapter extend congratulations to one of our faculty advisors, **Dr. Darling**, for being selected the new Assistant Dean of Pharmacy School.—*Cathy James*



Debbie Crenshaw and Vicki Lindsey enjoy Delta Gamma's informal rush party.

Gamma Kappa South Dakota

Our chapter has recently elected new officers for 1982. The officers are as follows:
Regent.....**Jeff Kloos**
Vice Regent.....**Terry Finck**
Secretary.....**O. J. Inveiss**
Treasurer.....**Patrick Kurth**
Pledgemaster.....**Dick Glatt**
Corr. Sec.....**Tim Gallagher**
Chaplain.....**Mike Olson**
Social chairman.....**Steve Rietz**
Professional chairman.....**Jim Strunk**
Historian.....**Thomas Glatt**
G.C.D.....**Mr. Gary Van Riper**

During the fall, with the help of Pledgemaster **Steve Bower**, our chapter activated nine new brothers. As of date, we now have 35 brothers and 9 little sisters.

In the past few months, our house has had a face-lift. We put on two coats of paint, reshingled the roof, put on a new balcony and added a swing to our porch. **Randy Bahm** and the other brothers have done a big part in getting this done. The next project is to recarpet our living-room. The house is looking great.

Academically, honors go out to Brother **Mike Olson** and Little Sister **Mary Boyt**. They were recently elected to Rho Chi.

Professionally, by the middle of spring semester, our OTC talks should be going full swing. We will also be doing our annual Heart Fund Sunday drive in the near future.

Socially, we have been very busy. We have had some memorable social times at the house. For the Christmas party, we started the evening off by caroling at the faculty's homes.

Financially, we have been doing pharmacy audits and pharmacy inventories. These have proven to be an excellent money raiser.

Brothers of our chapter also attended the fall conclave (Province VIII) in Minneapolis. **Tom Glatt** was elected Vice Satrap in the afternoon meetings. The brothers showed their enthusiasm and "professionalism" when they dressed up for the party on Saturday evening. The brothers' attire varied from punk rock glasses, to cowboy hats, to very "abnormal" ties.

We are also in the process of starting a graduate chapter. Some alumni have had a few organizational meetings and progress is being made. If anyone is interested or has some good ideas on a grad chapter, we would like to hear from you. **Gary Van Riper**, our GCD, is the person to write to at SDSU.—*Thomas D. Glatt*

1982 DIRECTORY

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